A LADY who signs herself "Frayed agree to give her all the best of it states further that she possesses but ne reception gown and that I have already diagrammed it thirty five times this season. "It is humiliating enough," she wails, "to own such ar anaemic wardrobe, without having to read every week about the short comings of my solitary item of parade regalia." Let not your heart be trou bled, sister, I strive to please and an nothing if not accommodating. With the assistance of Vogue, I have just selected the costumes for this event and you will appear in an entirely

SCIENTISTS say that we yawn be Nothing to it. I do the big end of my yawning on the front porch. Sometimes I yawn when father's Republican friends drop in and explain to him why President Wilson's policy, "Peace on earth, good will to men," will defeat the said Wilson for reelection in November. Again I yawn conjously when mother's bridge cro nies, now that its too hot for execu tive session, hold with us their triweekly post mortems on the games of

COMPLAINT is occasionally made that I misspell the names of social sent is correct spelling. Much time visit with Mrs. W. L. Davenport. such in order to spell proper names Harrison and Jennie Dean have reso ther owners may know of whom I turned from a visit to Fulton. mained. When chauffeuring a typewriter, I employ the "H. & H." sys- mother, Mrs. S. M. Edwards. m, which being interpreted for the enefit of the laity, means "hunt 'em and hit 'em. Sometimes in the exitement of the hunt for the needed been visiting in Mexico this week. n the key-board I spike the wrong

Sanitary drama, Spee-Dee, Mary at the University. Pickford made another bow to pat. Mrs. J. W. Snyder has returned to rons of the Orpheum, this time in the her home in Jellico, Alabama, after Sam and Ben, have returned hom-Foundling. The house was packed visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. W. from Knox City. from Wurlitzer to rafters. This is D. Fonville. the pathetic story of the Foundling: M. L. Clardy, of Farmington, spent iting in Jefferson City. The wife of a poverty stricken artist several days in Mexico this week. dies and leaves one haby too many. The grief of the father is so great night for Detroit, where she will be Huntsville Sunday. that to celebrate the event he wishes the guest of her sister, Mrs. Iva Aythe baby on the nurse for keeps. He ers. then packs up and goes away to Paris. Mrs. C. C. Smith, who has been vis-In Paris he paints a picture that sells iting her daughter, Mrs. Turiey, left Mr. and Mrs. Ned Turner and for real money. It seems to have for Chicago this week. made him rich for he don't work any more, though occasionally threatens to her home in Pittsburg, after being Miss Mary Barks gave a deliight to do something like that. Meantime, the guest of Mrs. Ham McKinley, the nurse dies and his daughter who by the way is called Molly O- Katherine Heary, of Columbia, and guests were Miss Rose's bridal parrity. Molly O makes a big hit bad nights or indigestion or someing, and yearns for his "cheeld." He traces her to the orphanage and week for a month's visit on the lemands possession. The matron has Northern Lakes. a niece on the premises looking for a meal ticket, so she juggles the rec- the charming guest of Mrs. A. P. ords and switches the orphans. The Green. artist goes home with a pseudo Mrs. A. P. Green entertained a num daughter, who eventually robs him, ber of young girls Tuesday morning and flys the coop with a moderately to meet Miss Frances Grey, of Columskillful cracksman, The real daughter bia, and Miss Marie Rose, Mrs. is adopted by a vigorous lady who Green is one of our handsomest and keeps hoarders, but not for company, most charming matrons and her party In time she becomes a regular kitch. home on South Jefferson street en mechanic, and easily holds proves her artistic ability as it is her job until caught feeding the one of the cosiest as well as one of the landlady's birthday dinner to a mess most luxurious in town. Miss Grey of pups. The irate landlady threat- is a very attractive young lady and ens to drown the pups, so Molly O we hope that she will return often. pulls her freight with the pups con- Mrs. Green had arranged an intercealed about her person, and spends esting manner of entertainment in the night under an inverted wheel which Miss Jennie Parker, Miss Mary barrow. Next morning she flim Stallings, Miss Lelin Winans, Miss up runs across her dear father who lace took part.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE. Ah, dear sister, still this singing, Torrefying, parching heat, Pinks our palms with prickley pimple Puts pale blisters on our feet-

and tame. So were the pups.

Though it wrecks our disposition, There's a comfort do not miss. If the Good Book is authentic, There's a hotter clime than this. Say, the Bremen's in the offing,

Of this fact there seems no doubt. The echoes say that Kelly Pool

Alas! Is down and out. Still at large brave sturdy Deutsch-

Looking Backward In Society Columns

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blattner.

Mrs. James Powell entertained Mr Springfield. and Mrs. Price Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Carter and their guests, Mes-

Miss Grace Morris gave a party for twenty-five of her girl friends. Mr. and Mrs. Price Johnson entertained a number of their friends at Mrs. R. V. Montague entertained

the F. A. E. Club at a bridge party. Ben Barnes entertained in honor of his cousin, Miss Cauthorn, of Columbia, and Joe Summer, of Texas. Miss Frances Guthrie gave a moon-Armstrong, of St. Louis.

Miss Rose Guthrie entertained in nor of Miss Minerva Johnson,

Dives beneath the Allies' keels. New Judge Stocks, our winsome

Showed John Clark a pair of heels, County Fair was quite a howling And magnificent success; If you know the Secretary-

There's a reason-you can guess. Preachers now are on vacation Traveling men are laying off, Tennis Clubbers wield the raquet And at heat pretend to scoff. Real Estaters droop and wither

Nine a. in, they seek the shade. Merchants keep their stores wide But there's very little trade.

Politicians sail 3alt River. Re-create their seething brains. Courts adjourned, so all the lawyers, For the mountains board the trains Mighty lords of all creation Rest exhausted frames and heads. While women, frail and lovely,

Darn and cook and make the beds. Mr. and Mrs. William Cobb, of St. Louis, attended the Fair this week. Professor E. A. Trowbridge, of Co-

lumbia, spent several days in Mexico W. L. Nelson, of Columbia, has reurned home, after attending the big

Rev. O. O. Green is visiting in Pi-

Miss Nell Harrison, of Kansas City, nok error. My major accomplish- has returned home, after a two weks'

as writing. My mistakes are easily Jamie Edwards, of St. Louis, re turned home Friday, after visiting his

urg, spent Thursday in Mexico. Mrs. Sam Keller, of Columbia, has Mrs. S. C. Shaw returned to her key. For this reason once in a great home in Kansas City after being the while the wrong letter turns up in the guest of her parents, Col. and Mrs. W. D. Fonville.

MONDAY evening, immediately Wednesday from Madison, Wis., where the Misses Houston Sunday. receded by the gettingtobewellknown she has been taking a special course

Miss Susan Barrett has retrurned day in Auxvasse.

sent to an orphan asylum; where Mildred Jesse, of Webster Groves, are ty. They were Misses Ruth Roberts of Chamberlain's Tablets and tried is turned loose to acquire pop- guests of Miss Dorothy Worrell. th every one except the matron of dinner Tuesday: Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Eva Miller, Mary Dearing, Frances had no signs of pain." Obtainable deemosynary institution, in fact, and daughters, Misses Julia and Bes- Grey, Mary Lee Burks, Josephine everywhere. Adv. ies cry for her. Again, mean- sie, of Temple, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Gallaher, Mrs. A. P. hile, the now rich artist has a few J. A. Gallaher and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Green, Mrs. Livingston and Mrs. W. Jordan, of Louisiana.

Miiss Gertrude Fry will leave next

Miss Frances Grey, of Columbia, is

flams a dog catcher and in the mix- Mary Barks and Miss Josephine Wal-

still rich. Her father takes her The Rose-Gordon wedding which ome and in a few days, without any will take place next Saturday evening indue excitement, discovers ALL, at the Presbyterian Church promises Mary Pickford as Molly O was cute to be one of the largest affairs ever witnessed here. Elaborate arrangements have been made for a beautiful eremony with many pretty friends of the pretty bride in the bridal party. While some ladies always prefer to wear hats, it has been suggested that at this affair all appear without

This item comes to me from Chicago: "I notice one of my best girl friends who was constantly attended by an Earl, is now being rushed by a Marquis." Nothing but royalty seems to satisfy this ambitious young

ady." Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tatlow, of

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson and Mrs. guests other than the club members From the Files of August 9, 1906.) E. S. Wilson invited 35 of their friends were Misses Mary Barks, Mary Clay Mrs, M. E. Davis and daughters to call at the handsome Johnson home Thompson, of Ferguson, and Harritogether with Mrs. Frank Parker on East Monroe Tuesday evening to ett Pasqueth. ways been popular here and her Mrs. Wm. E. Thomas, of St. Louis, friends were glad of the opportunity was visiting her parents, Mr. and to meet her and to know her husband, who is a prominent attorney of

Col. W. D. Fonville and family will Monroe street, leave Sunday night for Tuscaloos. Alabama, where Col. Forvine with assume the Presidency of the Alabama Central Female College. It is with regret that we chronicle this with regret that we chronicle this The guests were Misses Lelia Winans, The guests were Misses Lelia Winans, W. A. Sharp was in Texas on the control of the item, for the Fonville family has been Marie Forman, Harriett Pasqueth, among us for sixteen years, Col. Fon- Messrs. Roy Mitchell, Bob Molmes, ville having had charge of the Missou-Will Williams, Ed Lee and Dr. Pasri Military Academy for several years Col. Fonville is a gentleman of true Southern style, unusually courteous and gallant. His wife and daughters are charming, and have been prominent in church, musical and all social light party in honor of Miss Mary affairs. Their absence will be keenly Mrs. Marie Houston Whittock, of

Mr. C. R. Gibbs is in Kansas City today to meet Mrs. Gibbs and Emily who have been making a protracted "Little Ones," a Sunday School perivisit with Mr. and Mrs. Elin Price, in Billings, Montana.

Miss Lelia Winans gave a slumber the guest of Miss Dorothy Holmes, and Miss Marie Rose. After taking in all the shows and sights down town home and had a mid-night feast. Those in the party were Misses Vicoria Brooks, Lillian Barrett, of Phildelphia; Harriet Pasqueth, Eva Miler and Derothy Holmes.

Miss Dorothy Holmes and her ruest, Miss Mary Clay Thompson, were week-end guests of Miss Maud Barbee, of Vandaha. Miss Barbee attended Hardin last year. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fry, Jr., Mr.

he Fair Wednesday. Mr. Gus Graham and daughter,

for Kansas City.

Tag Day, observed by the King's Daughters annually, proved a success Thursday when the sales amounted

Mrs. W. H. Coons passed through Mexico Thursday on her way to Kansas City where she will visit at 1200

Charlie Van Studdiford, of Jones-

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson, of Miss Elaine Silverstein. Brazil, Indiana, who have been tour-

Mr. George and Fred Bassit and Reavis. Miss Miriam Glandon returned families, of Paris, were the guests of

Mrs. Clarence Buel, of Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Locke and sons, Miss Ruth Robertson has been vi-

Miss Majorie Morris, of St. Louis, has been the guest of Miss Clarice Foreman this week,

daughter, Miss Leola Ruth, spent Sun

ful lawn party on her lawn for Misa Misses Ion Hagnauer, of St. Louis, Marie Rose Monday evening. The son, Mildred Wallace, Maurine Hei-

shower for Miss Marie Rose. The

Mrs. E. S. Wilson is spending the week-end with Mr. Wilson at Louis-

guson, will leave for her home Monday, after being the guest of Miss

Fresno, Cal., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. inning game to the St. Louis Browns. A. S. Houston, has written a story 9 to 7. which was recently accepted by

Miss-Margaret Comstock entertain ed her Sunday School class Tuesday arty Thursday evening for Miss evening with a slumber party. The Mary Clay Thompson, of Ferguson, Misses Doris Rice, Myrtle Fait and Mary Worrell assisted the hostess The members of the class who enjoy the guests came back to the Winans Minnie Marshall, Helen Million, Eula Mae Pierce, Ruth Brown, Catherine Crews, Hazel Guthrie, Sybal Neider shulte, Nancy Kleipinger, Glady: Johnson, Annie Morgan, Effic Blevens, Naomi Montgomery, Alice Wag-

Miss Margery Morris, of Quincy, s the guest of Miss Marie Forman. Miss Nanny Morris, of Quincy, is the guest of Miss Rosalee Smith. The Ledger Baby Show was held

and Mrs. Curtis Cauthorn and Mr. and at the Fair Thursday afternoon. It Mrs. L. M. White enjoyed a picnic at was a phenominal success and it was some of the mothers had to be coaxed Miss Anelle, left Saturday morning and persuaded to put their darlings in the contest, the management suc-Friends of Miss Josephine Lam. ceeded in geting seventeen entries. mers regret very much to learn that A collection of more beautiful babies she has been very ill for the last few counldn't have been found, and the judges, Mr. W. L. Nelson, of Columbia; Prof. E. A Trowbridge, of Columbia, and Mrs. William Cobb. of St. Louis, after much hesitancy awarded to \$90. This amount goes toward the the first prize, a silver cup, to Bruce maintenance of the Home for the Piper, Jr., of 408 Missouri avenue, and the second, a huge bouquet, to Laura Katherine Wenger, of Benton City. Had the writer sufficient in-

Mrs. I. Silverstein gave a line party Col. R. M. White and Dr. A. A. at the Orpheum Monday afternoon. Wallace leave the 19th for a river trip Refreshments were served at Buckner's. Her guests were Misses Marie With two good rains and the Bon-Rose, Eva Miller, Elizabeth McClure, evard eiled one of the old-time nui- Mesdames J. C. Strief, W. W. Botts sances was eradicated at the Fair this | and A. C. Cohn; Mrs. Wilson and her daughters, of Temple, Texas; and

Miss Virginia Crebs had as dinner ing the West for six weeks, will ar- guests at the Hoxsey Monday even rive in a few days to be the guests of ing Misses Hazel McIntyre, Vern Wells, Virginia Rodgers and Barbara

tavative is outdoor evereise. Drink Rev J. S. Manle began his a full glass of water an hour before ate at the Baptist Church. breakfast and eat an abundance of Mable, the little daughter of Mr. fruit and vegetables, also establish a and Mrs. W. H. Tipton, died. regular habit and be sure that your Jimmie Hiner, son of Capt. Hiner owels move once each day. When of this city, was killed in a railroad Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawrence and a medicine is needed take Chamber- accident near Memphis. Mrs. Fred Pilcher departed Friday Mr. and Mrs. Stalcup motored to lain's Tablets. They are pleasant to take and mild and gentle in effect. Obtainable everywhere, Adv.

was in Mexico Friday.

Liver Trouble. "I am bothered with liver trouble about twice a year," writes Joe Dingman, Webster City, Iowa. "I have pains in my side and back and an awthem. By the time I had used half a Mrs. J. E. Strief had as guesta for | zer, Jennie | Parker, Lelia | Winans, | bottle of them I was feeling fine and

Mrs. Anna Hitch is visiting with

Springfield, were in town the first of Miss Josephine Wallace entertained this week on business. One of Mrs. the Friday Afternoon Knitting Clut. 10, 20, 30 and 39 OTTO KUNKEL TELLS OF Tatiow's buildings was destroyed by and friends with a handkerchief Years Ago This Week

10 YEARS AGO.

Fred Mayfield, a Mexico boy, left

advertising the Mexico Fair. Mr. and Mrs J. Robert Boatman M. met and elected Gus Graham bia University, of New York, of and son, Robert Boatman, Jr., of Beli- First Lieutenant; Scargeants elected which he is a graduate. ze, British Honduras, are the guests were George Robertson, Meinhart During his stay abroad Mr. Kunof Mr. and Mrs. William Boatman, of Sannebeck and Wilson McGee; Cor- kel visited Norway, Sweeden, Holdames Mantiply and W. F. Strother, Alabama, where Col. Fonville will Holmes was the hostess for a delight- company which was composed of 60 holm and spent some time at Frie-Friday evening Miss Dorothy Louis Spalding and Joe Ricketts. The studied in the University of Stock-

W. A. Sharp was in Texas on busi-The large amphitheatre at the Fair Grounds was nearly compl ed.

during the absence of Mr. Mathews. who was taking his vacation at Odes-The Mexico Athletics lost an 11-

George Hall sold his restaurant, Armstrong, of this county. Richard Barth was ill.

20 YEARS AGO. Jetho Martin, who murdered his father at Martinsgurg, died in the State Insane Asylum Mrs. John T. Harrison, living nea-Benton City, died. Mrs. J. T. Williams and son, Char-

y, were very sick Meir Victor, of the firm of Victor & Victor, was in the east buying new S. B. Cook was President of the

Mexico Fair Association and R. A. Ramsey was Secretary. Frank Sannebeck put in a number

Mrs. John Gordon, living at the home of John Luckie, fell from a chair, breaking one of her limbs.

The N. O. Nelson Manufatturing Company of St. Louis secured the ontract for putting steam heat in the Walter White bought out the

ry firm of White & Co. T. F. Callahan, well known in o, went into the hardware buiness

nding the funeral of her sister,

Shell Insley and familly were

hinking of going to California to fluence each baby would have been isit in Europe.

> The residence of Thomas Harrrison, of near Auxvasse, burned. The oss was about \$12,000. Addie Bryan, of Columbia, was married to a Chinese laundryman, Lin You, of this city.

39 YEARS AGO. Miss Henicet Cauthorn was visit

ing in Indiana with Dr. W. D. Hunter and family. Mrs. Anna Montgomery Hadden, wife of Col. J. J. Hadden, died at her home in this city.

To keep the bowels regular the best where he was going into business.

Cure for Cholera Morbus.

"When our little boy, now sever Miss Virginia Parley, of Fulton, cholera morbus by Chamberloin's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.' bers of my family have used this val- the grain fields are hoed." uable medicine for colic and bowel

the American and Mexican sides of the Rio Grande in the Laredo district since the arrival of guard troops occurred tonight at Indian Ford.

A squad from Company I, Second on guard there. Private James Williams replied with one shot, taking and the Italians," aim from a puff of smoke. Movement lowed on the Mexican side. Both sides maintain patrols at the ford.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. - Findat 5 o'clock with only a cup of coffee return to the front." to sustain him. The President works and adjourns to the executive offices study. in the west wing of the White House. By noon he has generally cleaned up Norweigan vessel and returned in : motor drive or golf.

Mrs. Wilson is becoming an enthuagainst her husband in the afternoon The game between the two is often a close one, despite the longer experierce of the President.

\$15,000 FIRE IN COLUMBIA. COLUMBIA, Mo., August 10. Fire destroyed the building and stock of the Columbia Fred & Grain Company yesterday. The loss amounted to \$15,000. A cigar stub is thought to have started the fire.

Miss Edna Wilson returned to ber home in Milwaukee Friday evening, were examined. after a two weeks' visit in this city

Otto Kunkel, a former Mexico boy, for Iowa to join the Chase - Lister now employed in the Bureau of Plant Theatre Company as advance agent. Industry in Washington, D. C., has John McIntyre was in Wellsville just returned from a nine months' trip to Europe, where he has been The members of Co. F of the N. G. on a traveling fellowship from Colum-

poyals, A. Vernen, Walter Fields, land, Switzerland and Germany. He members were planning for a two berg, studying in the University

"So far as I could tell," said Mr. Kunkel, in speaking of his trip, "the present are abnormal. In Germany W. M. Banner was acting as ticket the gold coins have been called in to agent for the C. & A. and Burlington the Central Bank in Berlin and paper money issued their stead. The 19 pfenning pieces, which were made of nickle, have all been called in and a new issue, made of iron has been used by the people of Germany in The Jefferson, to Messrs. Quinlin and nickels. They were used extensively to operate slot machines and when the new iron ones came out all the slot machines had to be readjusted.

"I saw many wounded officers, both German and French, in Switzerland, They were kept in separate townsthe Germans in one and the French in another.

Frieberg, where I studied for some ime, was only about thirty or forty miles from the Voges Mountains and we could hear the sound of the big guns most of the time. One night the town was attacked by French Airships. I was able to witness the attack in which the French aircraft dropped thirty-eight bombs in about thirty minutes. The German artillery of fans in his store to be run by a of the city fired upon the attacking aircraft.

"Food is short in Germany, conditions in Berlin being worse than elsewhere. There they use a system of cards to feed the people. Cards are issued for bread, meat, eggs, tea, coffee and all kinds of food. These tickets are much like the meal tickets we have and are issued to people from the city hall, by some city official. They are good for a period of two weeks and the amount of food taken on from the store each time is punched on the ticket by the storekeeper. All prices in Germany are standardized by law, and one price prevails over the whole country."

after having left that country he must pay a fee, and Mr. Kunkel says it is his opinion, after crossing the border six times, that it is getting harder all the time either to enter or leave

The Neutral Countries of Europe are very anxious to remain neutral, secording to Mr. Kunkel. "I talked according to Mr. Kunkel. "I talked said Mr. Kunkel. "And I was very with an officer of Holland," he said, glad to get back home. When trouble "and he told me that should Germany attack them they would fight and was threatened between my country and Germany I was fearful of being interned and left Germany until the and that should England attack them they would fight and not allow Germany to help."

Mr. Kunkel saw many prisoners of W. C. West was building a new brick building on Washington street war in Germany. The Russians are C., to take up his work in the Bureau used more than any other people for of Plant Industry there. through the work done by these Russian prisoners that Germany has been able to harvest her crops this year. Potatoes constitute the most im-

portant crop in Germany at the present time. "Without the potato," said Mr. Kunkel, "I doubt whether Germany would have been able to feed her people during the war. The agyears old, was a baby he was cured of ricultural methods of the European countries differ from those of America in that their farming is far more ter re writes Mrs. Sidney Simmons, Fair intensive than ours. Every availa-Haven, N. Y. "Since then other mem- ble bit of ground is utilized and even

when asked his opinion as to the duration of the war, Mr. Kunkel said: a duration of t When asked his opinion as to the "One thing I learned." he continued. and that is to be very neutral in my talk for in a neutral or belligrent nation, it is not well to show any sympathy. The German people seem to Missouri, the Webb City company, was feel no hatred for the French or Rus- THOUGHT MAN KILLED IN FIRE. sians, but they do hate the English

"Along parts of the border between of both mounted and foot trops fol- Holland and Germany the Dutch have dug trenches and placed barbed wire entanglements.

"The wounded Germans often reng that he can accomplish more in said. "I met some who were returning hot weather during the early hours of for the third and fourth times. They

Mr. Kunkel went to Europe on

his desk and is ready for lunch and a Danish vessel, thus going all the way on a neutral ship. They had no trouble to speak of on their voyage. siastic golfer and frequently plays On the trip over, when the ship entered the war zone, in the night, all lights were either extinguished o darkened and all port holes were closed. After leaving England in the Danish vessel bound for the United States, a submarine was sighted, but it proved to be a Danish submarine which had been sent to acompany them out of the danger zone. The vessel was searched before it was allowed to leave England and the pasengers were held there for a day,

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leed more than I possibly could, before seeing the conditions which prevail in European countries today,"

trouble was settled." Mr Kunkel left Thursday for a vist with his sister in Illinois after which he will go to Washington, D.

IS THIS YOUR EXPERIENCE? Many Mexico People Are Afflicted With Annoying Kidney Ills.

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James Wigginton, Prop. of blacksmith and repair shop, 626 N. Clark St., Mexico, says: "I was troubled by my back and kidneys for some time. My trade as a blacksmith necessitated constant stooping and the strain. of

Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv. The fact that a strange horse,

Columbia Feed & Grain Company Riley. building, which was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning, has not yet been claimed, leads Columbians turn to the trenches sevral times," he to think the man who hitched the horse there before the fire may have perished in the fire. Chief of Police the morning, President Wilson has come home on leave and as soon as Whitside, of Columbia, says it is posadopted the practice of starting work they have recovered sufficiently they sible that man entered the building to sleep after hitching the horse and Despite its preximity to the front, was caught in the fire. The ruins in his private study from that hour Mr. Kunkel said Frieberg was com- have been searched, but no signs of until 8:50, when he cats breakfast paritively quiet and a good place for the man's body have yet been found.

> NEGRO ATTEMPTS ROBBERY. Fred Hunter, a negro, who has been employed as a street sweeper by the city, broke into the office of the Wells Fargo Express Company

> Thursday night. Jess Bratton, night baggageman for the C. & A., saw Hunter enter the building. Mr. Crews, who is employed there, was sleeping in the office and was awakened as Hunter was making his escape through the transom. Crews grabbed him and pulled him back and held him in the office until Nightwatchman Sanford and Constable At Brown arrived.

Hunter was placed in jail and Fri day morning he was given a preliminary hearing before Squire Wayne while this was done and the passports He pleaded guilty and was bound over to the Circuit Court. This makes the "I appreciate America and Ameri- fourth time that Hunter has been ar-

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PARALYSIS AT SEDALIA, MO. SEDALIA, MO., Aug. 10 .- Howard, the 5-year-old son of P. C. Harper, Sr., developed infantile paralys's who owns the building just east of the today. The child is dangerously ill. Kemp & Melson Clothing Co. store, This is the first case of the kind that which was damaged by fire lately, will has been reported here. The health arrange to have it either extensively

the injury will be serious. He was haven't been bothered since."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Wigginton had. Foster-Milburn lightning ran down his side and tore his sock from his foot.

Miss Nina Pearson and Wallace

Springfield, Mo., were in Mexico this officers today urged precautions to repaired or rebuilt. Work will start prevent the spread of the contagion. as soon as the contract can be let.

The Confederate Reunion at Auxwhich was hitched near the Pearson went to Fulton Saturday to vasse has been postponed from Augattend the funeral of little Walter ust 16 to 17 to sometime in September, the date not yet being fixed.

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